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County OKs McK housing as neighbors object

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MCKINLEYVILLE — The need for housing has trumped neighborhood concerns with the county planning commission's approval of a 61-unit McKinleyville subdivision.

The project's density, traffic impacts and quality of life effects were flagged by neighbors during the commission's Nov. 16 permit hearing. But a majority of commissioners voted to approve it with added traffic-calming and pedestrian safety conditions.

Advanced by McKinleyville resident Dane Valadao, the affordable housing project consists of a mix of one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartment units, and four single family homes.

The project site is a 2.47-acre parcel at 1820 Pickett Road, near the Central Avenue intersection. The southern side of the site is bordered by Gwin Road.

HOUSING ❖ PAGE 6

County Planco's last call on STR regs bumped

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HUMBOLDT — The county's Planning Commission hasn't met a schedule for making recommendations on a vacation rental ordinance and Nov. 30 is the new date for doing so.

The commission was set to hold a final hearing on the draft Short Term Rental (STR) ordinance at its Nov. 16 meeting. But a time-consuming subdivision hearing resulted in the continuance to the end of the month.

The commission did open a public comment period as planned, however, and the premise of the ordinance was again debated.

Based on census and tax collection data, the county estimates there are 567 vacation rentals in the unincorporated STRs ❖ PAGE 6

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GAZA, GATEWAY DEBATE & DECISION

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ARCATA — It wasn't the loudest or most contentious Arcata City Council meeting in memory, and even at nearly five hours it wasn't the longest. But the two big agenda items — a Gaza cease fire resolution and the possible expansion of the Gateway Area Plan into the overall General Plan — kept the assembly at a rolling boil well past bedtime for many.

After hours of public testimony and council processing, neither initiative won approval by the councilmembers present.

Gaza

Mayor Sarah Schaefer had agendaized a resolution calling for a cease-fire in Gaza in response to requests made at the previous meeting. The resolution was developed by local residents "seeking to find collective language to express the revulsion felt by members of the community over the killing of innocent civilians resulting from the

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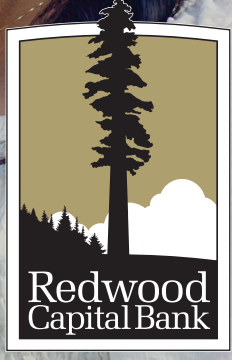
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Bayside man convicted on multiple charges

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BAYSIDE – On Nov. 17, 2023, a Humboldt County jury convicted a Bayside man, Ryan Michael Doucet, 43, of multiple felony crimes including child endangerment, possession of fentanyl with intent to sell, as well as possession of destructive devices and materials to make destructive devices.

On April 1, 2023 at about 12:40 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 200 block of Garden Lane in Bayside.

Doucet was on formal probation with a search clause. During a search of the residence, deputies located approximately 2 ounces of powdered fentanyl, over 15 grams of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and items consistent with the sale of controlled substances, all unsecured



Ryan Michael Doucet

and accessible to the juvenile at the residence.

Deputies also located over 5.9 ounces of fentanyl, multiple firearms, ammunition, suppressors, body armor, bomb making materials and multiple improvised explosive devices.

After the District Attorney presented their evidence during the trial, Doucet pled guilty to additional crimes including possession of assault weapons for sale, being a felon in possession of firearms and for possessing high-capacity magazines.

Deputy District Attorney Ian Harris prosecuted the case. HCSO investigated the case, led by Deputies Johnathan Waxler, Brian Buihner and Luke Mathieson. Doucet was represented by local attorney Michael Acosta.

Doucet, who faces up to 14 years 8 months in prison for his crimes, is scheduled for sentencing on December 7 by the Honorable Steven M. Steward, who presided over the trial.

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Monday, Nov. 13	00.24	04.66	03.73	04.00
Tuesday, Nov. 14	00.44	05.10	03.73	04.15
Wednesday, Nov. 15	T	05.10	03.73	04.31
Thursday, Nov. 16	00.00	05.11	03.73	04.47
Friday, Nov. 17	00.17	05.28	03.73	04.64
Saturday, Nov. 18	00.25	05.53	03.73	04.81

RAIN AS MEASURED BY NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE AT WOODLEY ISLAND. WEATHER YEAR STARTS ON OCT. 1.

Here's an idea – don't let your greasy holiday gunk up the wastewater system

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The Environmental Services Department encourages residents to properly dispose of cooking grease this holiday season and all year long.

Many people celebrate the holidays by preparing traditional feasts including turkey, ham, gravy, stuffing and desserts. As delicious as these foods may be, they are typically prepared with fats, oils, butter and grease which can wreak havoc on drains and the City's wastewater system if not disposed of properly.

When residents pour fats, oils or grease down a sink or toilet, it increases the chance of clogged drains resulting in costly plumbing problems or sanitary sewer overflows. Sanitary sewer overflows are a public health concern and can cause serious environmental issues.

The Environmental Services Department has some helpful tips for all community members to help avoid clogging sewer drains with fats, oils and grease:

- Avoid pouring cooking grease or oil down the sink or toilet.
- Do not dispose of food through the garbage disposal.
- Wipe greasy dishes

and pots with a paper towel or napkin to absorb cooking oil before washing them in the sink.

- Scrape vegetable scraps from dishes for composting and scrape greasy food residue into the garbage prior to washing dishes. Outdoor compost bins can be purchased from the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department for \$35. Residents can also utilize a local compost company such as The Local Worm Guy or Full Cycle Compost. Visit cityofarcata.org/294/Composting-Green-Waste-Resources or call (707) 822-8184 for more information.
- Cooled and solidified cooking grease or oil should be placed in a sealed container and then put in a solid waste garbage bin. Alternatively, pour fats and oils into cat litter until it is absorbed and dispose the litter into the trash.

To report sanitary sewer overflows and for more information regarding fat, oil and grease disposal and proper disposal of Household Hazardous Waste, please call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184 or email eservices@cityofarcata.org.

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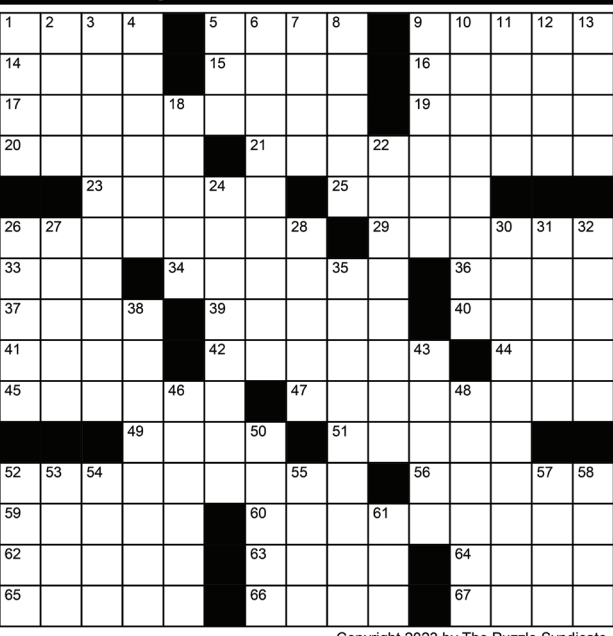
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The Weekly Crossword by Margie E. Burke




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5 Lengthy narrative
9 Rustling sound
14 Latvian capital
15 Babe with a bat
16 "Deed I Do" singer Lena
17 Haughtiness
19 Love, in Lyon
20 Indian condiment
21 "Survivor" event
23 Entice
25 Trash bag closers
26 What bell-bottoms do
29 Camera stand
33 Abbr. in some military titles
34 Fast too long
36 Potted "pet"
37 Elevator pioneer
39 Cowpoke's charge
40 Potter's oven
41 Basketball defense
42 Donkey sound
44 Grant permission
45 Mesh, as gears
47 Save for later
49 Growing business?


DOWN
1 Peck film, "Cape"
2 Surrounding glow
3 Irksome
4 Riot opportunist
5 Memorable time
6 Use a comma
7 Monroe's "The Seven Year ____"
8 Swindle
9 Ship like Ahab's
10 Pining while away
11 Pressing need?
12 Tight

ACROSS
13 Roll-call response
18 Midway attractions
22 Able to read and write
24 Earthenware fragment
26 Stopped in one's tracks
27 Acknowledge
28 Arborist's concern
30 Goliath, e.g.
31 Drunk as a skunk
32 "Divine Comedy" author
35 Intensity
38 Ocean voyager
43 Room dividers
46 Sinclair Lewis' Elmer
48 Celery servings
50 "Pollyanna" actress Hayley
52 Bulk buy
53 Verve
54 Word before field or wing
55 Finger part
57 Brainchild
58 It's breaking, at times
61 Morning drops




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Redwood National Park Artist-in-Residence sought

REDWOOD PARKS CONSERVANCY
CRESCENT CITY – Redwood Parks Conservancy, California State Parks and the National Park Service invite artists of all mediums to apply for the 2024 Artist-in-Residence program at Redwood National & State Parks.

The program provides an opportunity for eligible artists to spend up to four weeks at Redwood National & State Parks to pursue their particular art form while surrounded by the awe-inspiring landscape of the parks.

Writers, sculptors, photographers, painters, dancers, cinematographers, musicians, composers, and other visual and performing artists may apply for this opportunity to draw upon the multifaceted qualities of the park for inspiration.

All of these artists translate the national park's purpose – as a place of pleasure and preservation – into creations that bring others enjoyment and deeper understanding.

During the residency, the artist will be given

ample time and opportunities to find inspiration throughout the park. There will also be opportunities to interact with park staff and the public.

As part of the program, the artist will be expected to provide at least one public presentation in order to help the next generation of artists see the parks through new perspectives. Housing will be provided, along with a stipend of up to \$5,000 to cover logistical needs.

To sign up for the Spring 2024 Artist-in-Residence program, the submission window is Dec. 1 to Dec. 15, 2023. The selected artist will be announced Jan. 15, 2024. The dates of residency are April 1 to April 30. The deadline to donate art work is Oct. 31, 2024.

To sign up for the Fall 2024 Artist-in-Residence program, the submission window is June 1 to June 15, 2024. The selected artist will be announced Aug. 15, 2024. The dates of residency are Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. The deadline to donate art work is May 31, 2025.

Application and eligibility information is available at nps.gov/redw/get-involved/air.htm

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TOP RUNNERS The Arcata High Boys and Girls Cross Country Team are this year's Humboldt/Del Norte League Champions. Several of the top runners were to compete in Hayward on Saturday, Nov. 18 and are pictured here, including Nathan Whitney, Reece Thompson, Kai Frimodig, Levi Browne and Ocean Walker.

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PG&E explains the what and why of its General Rate Case, how funds are spent, how to save

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OAKLAND — Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) energy rates will change on Jan. 1, 2024, to pay for continued critical safety investments for its customers and hometowns. The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) last week approved PG&E’s 2023-2026 General Rate Case (GRC).

More than 85 percent of PG&E’s proposed increase, originally submitted in June 2021, was to reduce risk in PG&E’s gas and electric operations.

As part of the GRC, the CPUC approved placing 1,230 miles of powerlines underground in PG&E’s highest fire-risk areas. Undergrounding is permanent risk reduction that eliminates nearly 98 percent of risk of wildfire ignition from electrical equipment, increases electric reliability by reducing the need for safety-related power shutoffs, and saves customers billions of dollars in reduced annual tree trimming and overhead line maintenance costs.

Customer bill impacts

Customer bills may vary based on where they live, energy usage, rate plan, program enrollment, weather in their region, and other factors.

The GRC will increase typical residential non-CARE monthly combined gas and electric bills by an average of 3.6 percent over three years. It will increase monthly bills by approximately 12.8 percent in 2024, and have a net decrease in the following years, 2025 and 2026. For example, the typical bill will increase by approximately \$32.50 in 2024, \$4.50 in 2025 and decrease by almost \$8 in 2026.

For the typical residential CARE customer, the monthly combined bill would increase by an average of 3.8 percent over three years. Typical bills will increase by about \$21.50 in 2024, \$3 in 2025, and decrease by about \$5.50 in 2026.

Non-CARE	2024	2025	2026	Annual average
Annual incremental change	\$32.50	\$4.50	\$(8)	
% Annual Change	12.8%	1.6%	-2.8%	3.6%
CARE				
Annual incremental change	\$21.50	\$3	\$(5.50)	
% Annual Change	13.1%	1.6%	-2.8%	3.8%

In addition to the GRC, PG&E will implement additional rate changes as part of an annual process called the “true-up” which consolidates rate changes authorized by the CPUC. These amounts will be final at the end of December.

Rates take effect Jan. 1, 2024, however, customers may not see the change in their bill until February depending on their billing cycle.

Ways to manage energy use and costs

- PG&E offers no- and low-cost actions to help customers reduce energy use and better manage monthly energy bills, and financial assistance programs for income-eligible customers.
- Check your rate plan – get a personalized Rate Plan Comparison to find the best rate plan for your personal energy use.
- Take a free Home Energy Checkup to identify wasted energy sources and get a personalized savings plan to lower monthly bills in just five minutes.
- Enroll in Budget Billing to spread out annual energy costs throughout the year to avoid peaks in months of higher use.
- Receive Bill Forecast Alerts when your bill is projected to exceed an amount set by you so you can reduce energy use prior to your next bill.
- Customers may qualify for bill assistance including:
 - California Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE) provides a monthly discount of 20 percent or more on gas and electricity.
 - Family Electric Rate Assistance (FERA) provides a monthly discount of 18 percent on electricity only. Must be a household of three or more people.
 - Arrearage Management Program is a debt forgiveness plan for eligible residential customers who may have experienced pandemic-related hardship.

GRC-funded investments

The GRC funds these key safety and reliability investments for the benefit of customers:

- Undergrounding 1,230 miles of powerlines in PG&E’s highest fire-risk areas. In addition to being the safest, most reliable, and cost-effective solution, undergrounding benefits all customers through improved air and water quality from fewer fires, protecting wildlands, and improving access to homeowners’ insurance at lower premiums, over the long run. It is one of PG&E’s multiple layers of protection that have reduced wildfire risk from company equipment by 94 percent[1].
- Replacing 139 miles and 24 miles of plastic and steel distribution pipeline respectively; inspecting 343 miles of transmission pipeline with state-of-the-art tools that run inside the pipeline; strength-testing 43 miles of gas transmission pipeline to assess integrity and reconfirm the maximum allowable operating pressure; employing advanced mobile leak detection technology to quickly find and fix gas leaks to improve safety and reduce methane emissions.
- Increasing electric capacity to support the state’s transportation electrification, affordable housing and economic development goals. Additional electric system investments include grid work to support widespread adoption of electric vehicles to reduce climate change impacts and improve air quality; exploring technologies to use electric vehicles and other energy storage; and microgrid advancements to help improve grid resiliency during extreme weather and peak-energy demand periods.

“We are committed to being the safe operator that the people of California expect and deserve. We appreciate the Commission for recognizing the important safety and reliability investments we are making on behalf of our customers, including undergrounding powerlines to permanently reduce wildfire risk. Undergrounding is the best tool in the highest fire-risk areas to protect our customers and hometowns and improve reliability year-round at the lowest cost to our customers,” said PG&E Corporation CEO Patti Poppe.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a subsidiary of PG&E Corporation (NYSE:PCG), is a combined natural gas and electric utility serving more than 16 million people across 70,000 square miles in Northern and Central California. For more information, visit pge.com/ and pge.com/about/newsroom/.

Koa and Jameson are ready to embrace change

For Thanksgiving week, I wanted to give some special attention to our two longest canine residents. These two dogs both arrived at the shelter last November and have now spent almost half of their young lives living there.

Despite how sad that might seem, these two have lots to be thankful for. So many of our dogs are found as strays so we don’t know much about the life they have left behind. We do know about their life at the shelter. They can count on being fed every day, having a dry place to sleep (with heated floors even!) and friendly people who keep them clean and exercised.

These two each have a special volunteer friend that has taken them on outings, exposed them to new things and helped them to be the best dogs that they can be. All that’s left on their bucket lists is to find that forever home. Maybe when you see what their volunteer friends have to say about them, you might be tempted to come meet them!

Koa is about two and a half years old and a lean 56 pounds. This pretty tan boy with his alert ears and happy wag has so much going for him! He loves to play with other dogs and has a long string of names next to his on our Walking Buddies list. On a recent pass by the cat room, Koa seemed to be interested in the cats in a friendly way and showed no obvious hostility towards them. Each situation is different but we would put Koa into the “might do well with cats” category.

Koa’s special volunteer friend is Lauren and they have spent a lot of time together, both at the shelter and away on outings. With Lauren, Koa has learned the value of loading up into a vehicle. Back in June, cars were an unfamiliar item to Koa, but several volunteers joined forces to help him get comfortable getting in. Since then he has been to the beach, the Hammond Trail, into town and even to some play dates in

homes. He has always been a little shy around new people but at a recent meet and greet he was happy to say hi and made a good impression on a potential adopter. The person met many dogs and chose another, but he mentioned how much he had also liked Koa.

Koa is a champ at making other dogs feel comfortable and getting them to play! He is able to entertain himself as well, tossing toys and doing zoomies in the yard. Koa has also been a good jogging buddy, happily trotting along in the forest or at the beach.

Lauren says “I love this boy. Everyone at the shelter knows that this is my boyfriend. I knew he had been at the shelter for a long time but I had not realized that he is almost at the one-year mark.

Koa deserves a good home and will be a great, loyal, and loving dog for that lucky person or persons. If you or someone you know were to adopt him, I would love to lend a hand if needed.”

Jameson is just about three years old and weighs in at about 76 pounds. He is a handsome guy with a dark brindle and white coat and what I think of as Robin Hood ears – one up, one down.

Jameson has blossomed under the guidance of his volunteer friends. He used to be a little uncomfortable around vehicles and wasn’t so sure about meeting other dogs. Now with the help of his good friends Josh and Miwa, he also has a long string of names after his on the Walking Buddies. He has also caught on that getting into a car means going somewhere fun and is quite happy to hop in.

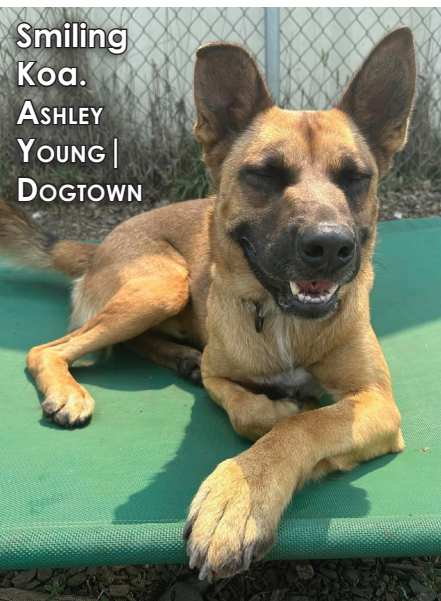
Both Jameson and Koa have helped other shy dogs gain confidence and learn to play, and then said good-bye to those friends as they got adopted. Fortunately for them, there are always new dogs to meet and play with. Hopefully it will be their turns to be adopted soon. Jameson is ready! He has been on out-



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ings to the beach, the Hammond Trail and even took a pass around downtown Arcata, where he impressed everyone with his good manners.

Josh said “Jameson accompanied me for a stroll around Arcata today. We walked from my house down H street to the plaza, then skirted the I block party. We passed a lot of people and a few dogs. He graciously accepted pets from anyone who wanted to give them, and left anyone alone who didn’t. He was curious and polite with other dogs, no barking.” He was such a good boy that he got to take a side trip to the beach on the way back to the shelter! When Josh was asked if there was anything he would like to say about Jameson, he said that yes, he likes outings and playing fetch and having other dogs around, but his favorite thing to do is just to be petted and scratched. “Jameson is very loyal and affectionate. He is just waiting for his person to find him.”

If you are reading this on Wednesday, there’s still time to rush right over to the shelter to meet these boys! Otherwise, the shelter will be closed for Thanksgiving until Monday. Regular hours return next week. Make an appointment and come by to meet these boys. They are pretty special! Call (707) 840-9132 for appointments or more information.

The shelter’s Holiday Open House will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9 from noon to 4 p.m. Silent Auction items – jewelry, gift certificates, cords of wood, art – are already up on the internet, with ore items being added daily.

Check it out at betterworld.org/auctions/holiday-fundraiser-2023.

Council | No to both major items of the night’s agenda

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Hamas-Israeli War in Gaza,” according to a staff report. Other members of the public submitted alternative wording for a possible resolution.

The attempt at an even-handed statement with support from “those who identify as Palestinian, Jewish, Israeli, Muslim, Arab” and others didn’t satisfy many public speakers, some of whom offered alternative verbiage more aggressively advocating on behalf of Palestinian Gaza residents. They accused Israel of being an “apartheid” and “settler colonialist regime” which is guilty of genocide.

But others voiced concern about anti-Semitism, noting recent vandalism to Jewish facilities and harassment of Jews spurred by local protests.

Speakers from both points of view claimed harassment and victimization during protests at the Saturday Farmers’ Market and heightened fear for their personal safety, even in the Council Chamber.

Much of the rhetoric echoed that heard on college campuses, in the news media and in halls of government across the country and beyond. While many statements were punctuated by applause and cheering, repeated admonishments by Schaefer kept the interruptions to a relative minimum.

Rabbi Eliyahu Cowen, director of Chabad of Humboldt, said the residents of Gaza must free themselves of the Hamas “tyrannical governance,” saying Israel is justified in acting to “remove this evil from their midst.” That drew jeers from the gallery and an admonishment from the mayor. “He has the right to speak,” Schaefer said.

Other Jews spoke on behalf of Palestinians. One said that “it is dangerous to conflate criticism of Israel

and Zionism with anti-Semitism,” which “takes away from the instances of actual anti-Semitism” locally.

After more than two hours of public testimony, the council took a break and returned to ponder the matter. Councilmember Alex Stillman was absent due to travel, while an ailing Councilmember Kimberley White participated via Zoom.

Councilmember Stacy Atkins-Salazar noted the difficulty in crafting a resolution satisfactory to all, saying that hindered her ability to support it.

Schaefer said she was ready to approve the draft resolution, or a simplified one that said, in short, “cease fire, this is what happened and we want peace, and we want peace now.”

Vice Mayor Meredith Matthews said such an abbreviated statement would be “merely performative.” She said she was “overwhelmed with the eloquence” she heard public comment, but couldn’t support the draft resolution.

White said she “it feels like no matter what we do, it’s going to be wrong.” Continued White, “This resolution will contribute nothing towards peace in the Middle East, it will however further divide our community.” She lamented the need for an armed guard at Eureka’s Temple Beth El. She said the council’s mission is “the safety and security of all Arcata citizens.” She recommended contacting elected national representatives.

Schaefer said the resolution was justified in terms of “supporting peace and justice both internationally and locally.” She said it was in keeping with Arcata’s taking positions on matters such as the Iraq War and nuclear proliferation and with the land acknowledgment that begins council meetings.

She said the resolution was aimed mainly at U.S. involvement, and that such an effort for peace carries “ripples of impact to marginalized communities everywhere.”

She moved for adoption of the resolution, which didn’t get a second.

Audio at the meeting proved occasionally problematic. A new mic setup at the public lectern was sometimes jostled by speakers, creating clunking noises, while the councilmembers’ mics, lacking effective windcreens, frequently generated popping “plosives” when words with the letter “P” were used. And again, some extended stretches of applause were muted into silence, though perhaps intentionally.

Gateway/General Plan

During an October study session with the City Council, Planning Commissioner Judith Mayer had suggested that some of the policies hammered out in the Gateway Area Plan (GAP) would be beneficial to the rest of the city and might be incorporated into the overall General Plan 2045.

Her idea gained informal support from other council members and from commissioners at the previous night’s Planco meeting, but further discussion was deferred until the almighty City Council weighed in.

City Manager Karen Diemer said the GAP would remain in effect, with form-based code being created for specific areas of town.

Matthews said that after years of processing, she wanted to see the GAP passed and houses built. Atkins-Salazar, who can’t vote on the GAP due to a conflict of interest, said she wasn’t eager to participate in the matter because “I’ve seen how my colleagues have been treated,” presumably by some of the more zealous GAP critics. She said that “no matter what, I’m not

voting on it.”

Community Development Director David Loya said it wasn’t clear whether extending GAP policies would jeopardize grant funding for infill development in the GAP, but that expanded infill would enhance the grant’s purpose, and that it could potentially be amended to reflect that, though it isn’t guaranteed.

White quoted Mayer in saying that folding the GAP into the GP would be “a slap in the face” to the Planco and community. She preferred keeping the GAP as a discrete element. She objected to Stillman and Atkins-Salazar, both recused for conflicts of interest, participating in a modification of the GAP.

Schaefer said she was hesitant to “go nuclear” on the GAP, but that a “yes, and” approach to further adapting some GAP policies citywide could work.

Commenter Glen Colwell said the GAP’s transportation and density policies should be decided by a vote of the people via a ballot measure.

GAP critic Fred Weis said the proposal was “improper and deceitful,” and would result in “6-story apartments, anywhere in Arcata.”

He asked that new City Attorney Doug White review Loya’s staff report, which he said was “untruthful” in casting the issue as “whether to retain the Gateway Area Plan as a standalone Element of the General Plan applicable only in the Gateway Area or distribute the new policy into the other General Plan Elements to be applicable citywide.”

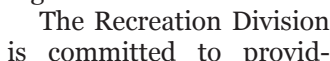
Lisa Brown said expansion of GAP-specific redevelopment policies would be “questionable and concerning.”

Ultimately, the council voted 4–0 to keep a separate GAP, but that the Planco can look into expanding certain of its policies.

Pursuant to Fish and

For more information related to the risk assessment process, please visit CDFW's Whale Safe Fisheries page or more information on the Dungeness crab fishery, please visit wildlife.ca.gov/crab.

The 2023 Holiday Craft Market will take place on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Com-



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Cypress Grove, Kinetic Coffee, Foggy Bottom Boys and the Krazy Baker. Out front, a spectacular Rotary International symbol.

TASTY TIMES Vendors vended, attendees munched, rafflers won grand prizes, Shoshanna whirled and toys were collected for tots as the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise held its annual Taste of the Holidays event at the Community Center last Thursday at the Arcata Community Center. Proceeds benefit Sunrise Rotary's many youth and community projects. arcatasunrise.org

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Shoshanna.



Firefighters collecting Toys for Tots; business benefactors Gregg Foster and Bob Judevine; Maya Conrad, Debi Farber Bush and Karen Diemer; Brian Lovell; and Rotarian Morgan McBroom.

Holidays in Trinidad are full of enchantment

Thanksgiving Day brings the annual Blessing of the Fleet, honoring the local fishermen who face uncertain sea conditions and dangers in bringing a bountiful harvest to market.

All are welcome to participate in the ceremony on Thanksgiving morning at 10 a.m. on Edwards at Trinity Street above Trinidad Bay Memorial Park. Susan Rotwein will introduce the sea captains and their crews and present them with hand made talismans meant to bring good health and good fortune.

Here are the the members of the fleet: Captain Zach Rotwein. F/V Miss Phyllis; Captain John Provolt, F/V JO; Captain Keith Ervin, F/V Kai-Aku; Captain John Roley, F/V Betty Ann; Captain Andy Smyth, F/V Blizzard; Captain D. Ray, F/V Shulzie Baby; and Captain Joe Rollings, F/V Na'Let.

Captain John Hinkley, F/V Alibi, retired this year.

Sea and fishing paintings by Trinidad School students will be displayed. The annual event sponsored by the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria and Murphy's Market.

10th Annual Holidays in Trinidad

Holidays in Trinidad is three days of festivities bringing the com-



munity together in celebration, sponsored by the Trinidad Civic Club. Saturday, Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall, Arts, Crafts and Karaoke with Santa will feature vendors offering hand-made gifts.

Free kid crafts and face painting will be on offer, compliments of Westhaven Center for the Arts. Santa will accompany singers on guitar for karaoke. Visit the Club Room, Town Hall for a Holiday boutique featuring jewelry, memorabilia, ornaments, Christmas decorations and more.

Those wishing to donate items may contact tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org or call (707) 677-3655.

Rabia's International Delights will offer sweet and savory treats in the Club Room.

Trinidad Head Lighthouse will be open 10 a.m. to noon courtesy of the Bureau of Land Management/California Coastal National Monument, the Trinidad Rancheria and Trinidad Museum volunteer docents. Pedestrian access only.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, the Holiday Boutique will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The McKinleyville Community Choir Holiday Concert will begin at 3 p.m. in the Town Hall. The concert is free, however, donations are most welcome.

Sunday, Dec. 10, the Trinidad

School Crafts Fair will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with food, vendors and hand-made student items. The Indie Crafts Fair will welcome shoppers from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Town Hall. A \$2 entry fee will benefit Friends of the Trinidad Library.

The Third Annual Santa's Boat Parade will start at 6 p.m. on Dec. 10, sponsored by the Trinidad Rancheria. Bandemonium and the Lumberjack Marching Band will play holiday music.

Anyone with a decorated boat may participate by contacting the Trinidad Harbor Business director Grant Roden at (707) 672-9381 or grodan@trinidadrancheria.com.

The boats line up at 5 p.m. at the Harbor, then follow the main road up Edwards Street past the Town Hall and Murphy's for two laps. For a map, visit trinidadcivicclub.org.

Local shops and restaurants will feature specials. The tennis court fence will have a beautiful new light display compliments of Sarah Corliss Forbes & Associates, Chuck and Sherry Vanderpool, John Graves of J. Garland Communications and Betsy Musick at the Eatery and installed by Geoff Proust and Jack West.

Inquiries may be directed to Trinidad Civic Club Co-President Jan West at tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Humboldt Progressive Dems tap slate of 'warrior' candidates

HUMBOLDT PREOGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS

HUMBOLDT – In a unanimous decision at its December meeting, the Humboldt Progressive Democrats endorsed the Progressive Labor Slate of Assembly Delegate candidates to the California Democratic Party. They will compete for 14 seats at the upcoming Assembly District Election Meeting (ADEM).

Our Assembly District 2 is extensive – spanning five counties from the Oregon border to Santa Rosa. Please vote for the entire slate of candidates – Sarah Brooks, David Frank, Victor Garcia, Eric Kirk, Mason Koski (Humboldt County); Leo Buc (Mendocino County); Robi Camacho and Liza Welsh (Trinity County); Caroline Banuelos, Elsa Cavazos, Ever Flores, Ariel Kelley, Felicia Smith, Jim Wheaton (Sonoma County).

Information on the slate can be found at theprogressiveslate.org or facebook.com/VoteAD2. Remember to vote for the entire slate!

The ADEM is the most important election virtually no one knows about! Held every two years, local Democrats can vote for their grassroots delegates to the California Democratic Party Central Committee. Delegates vote on the Party platform, endorsements, resolutions, officers and more.

Ballots will be cast either by mail or in-person at polling places (very limited locations/days/times). To receive a ballot, registered Democrats in our Assembly District 2 (Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity, Mendocino and Northern Sonoma counties), must request a ballot by noon on Dec. 31 at adelections.com/home.

Voting will begin in January and completed ballots must be received at Party headquarters by Jan. 31 to be counted.

Since 2017, when the Progressive Movement swept ADEMs throughout California, this election has been hotly contested, with increased opposition from moderate and corporate friendly Democrats.

With the 2024 Presidential election right around the corner, this will be a crucial term for delegates. Therefore Progressive organizers in ADO2 carefully recruited local activists who represent true progressive values and geographically diverse rural and urban voices.

Candidates were also vetted on upcoming key votes for single payer health care, keeping fossil fuel money out of the Party, and replacing Dianne Feinstein with a Progressive Senator.

Make no mistake – power does not concede without a struggle and these are the warriors for that fight.

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porated area out of a total of 34,093 housing units.

There are no STR regulations now and the ordinance's regulations, including capping STRs at two percent of the county area's total housing stock, seek to control displacement of longer-term housing.

"We're experiencing a housing affordability crisis in Humboldt County," said Tom Wheeler of the Redwood Coalition for Climate and Environmental Responsibility, adding, "We cannot treat lightly actions that are going to reduce our existing housing stock."

He said data from the last 10 years show fewer homes being built than those lost to STR conversions. "We are losing housing due to short term rentals," he continued.

Wheeler vouched for reducing the total STR cap to one percent or lower.

As did Becka Ayala of Better Neighbors LA, a Los Angeles-based housing advocacy coalition.

She focused on the county's coastal zone and said the only STRs allowed there should be "hosted," with operators living onsite.

At its previous meeting, a majority of commissioners agreed there should be an STR permit limit of three per-person or per-business. Ayala said it should be reduced to one.

Vacation rental owners supported the two percent cap.

One STR owner challenged Wheeler's claims, saying "you can't just take the number of vacation rentals that are on the market and say, 'That's how many have been removed,'" he said, adding that a number of them, such as homes that are lived in part-time, wouldn't be available as longer-term rentals anyway.

Others said lack of housing is mostly due to development constraints and increased tourism justifies STRs.

The commission's role is advisory and a final version of the ordinance will be approved by the board of supervisors.

Housing | PUD

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The commission faced an audience of neighborhood residents who said the project is too dense, lacks parking capacity and will have negative effects related to drainage and the safety of school-aged pedestrians.

There's high potential for an appeal of the permit approval. Pickett Road resident Laura Peterson suggested that the subdivision as proposed is illegal due to failure to meet parking and solar shading requirements.

The subdivision is being done under the county's Planned Unit Development (PUD) code, which allows design flexibility and waiver of standards for projects that fulfill the goals of the county's General Plan.

But Peterson told commissioners the project even fails to meet PUD provisions.

"If we allow this to continue, we create a disastrous roadmap that other developers will follow to circumvent the building code and the very laws meant to protect us," she said.

Other residents of the neighborhood highlighted the effects of higher-density development. One described the project as "the absolute antithesis" of the neighborhood's large lot, single family home atmosphere.

Responding to the concerns, Valadao noted conditions he's agreed to, including a drainage study, a landscaping plan and light pollution controls.

Newer conditions, including completion of a "sidewalk network" on Gwin Road, were added just prior to the meeting.

In discussions with commissioners, Valadao also agreed to install speed



humps or other traffic-calming measures on Pickett and Gwin roads, and a crosswalk on Pickett Road.

Commissioners balanced the subdivision's impacts against its delivery of much-needed housing.

Valadao estimated that rents will be \$750 to \$950 for the one-bedroom units and \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the two-bedroom units.

Commissioner Peggy O'Neill lives in McKinleyville, a community that she said has absorbed "a lot of the burden of development and multiple housing units, and increased density."

She said the county hasn't matched that with infrastructure improvements. She described the subdivision as having a "lack of parking spaces" and lack of amenities like community gathering space and trails.

The PUD model allows shared parking,

reduced lot line setbacks and reduced internal road widths. A shared parking approach seeks to make the most of the 89 spaces required in the permit, a reduction from the 122 that would ordinarily be required.

Commissioner Brian Mitchell said he lives in a PUD subdivision in McKinleyville and probably wouldn't be able to own a home if not for its cost-saving allowances.

He acknowledged the issues involved but said, "It all works and people that otherwise wouldn't have a place to live, do."

The project's conditional use and PUD permits were approved in a 6-1 vote, with O'Neill dissenting.

After the vote, Board Chair Noah Levy responded to the neighbors' disappointment.

"I'm sorry we could not give you more of what you were asking for but we appreciate your input," he said. "We tried to do what we could, around the edges."



A LIFE IN THEATRE Left to right: Donald poses for a portrait in the early '70s; Michael Fields and Donald (Woody the newsboy) in *Intrigue at Ah-Pah*, 1979); Donald Forrest, Joan Schirle and Michael Fields in *Slapstick*, 1989; Donald as “Terry Lear” in *The Logger Lear*, 2023.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Donald Forrest, June 18, 1950 – Oct. 24, 2023

The night of Oct. 24, 2023, Donald M. Forrest Jr. died in his bed at his Fieldbrook home in Humboldt County, California. In a clear example of the mutual imitation of art and life, the lifelong renowned theatre actor had just finished starring in his last role as King Lear just one week prior. The adaptation of Lear gave it a happy ending – the king lived. Off-stage Donald followed Shakespeare’s ending. It was his 74th year on Earth.

Donald was born June 18, 1950, in Detroit, Michigan, son of Donald Miller Forrest Sr. and Carol Jane (Beard) Forrest, both of whom preceded him in death. He leaves behind a family and community for whom Donald was both a source and object of love and support through the decades.

He is survived by his son James Forrest, his stepdaughter Amelia Rudnicki and husband Michael Rudnicki and children Cora and Finn, his brother Richard Forrest and family Margaret, Richard Forrest Jr. and Christine Brooks, his partner Alison Murray, and his ex-wife Nancy Stephenson.

Donald lived his life with an unreserved, determined passion. The concept of struggle was central to his pursuit of artistic excellence, love of others, and political activism. A fighter and a lover both, he resisted placidity, conformity, and complacency, bringing an unbounded sense of possibility and life-force wherever he went. Struggle was also central to the political dimension of his work, which engaged with populist themes of resistance and the fight of the underdog.

His great loves in life were human relationships, fishing and the performing arts, all of which he showed his passion for from an early age. He resided in the Detroit, Michigan area through his high school years. Donald and his brother Rick spent vacation time visiting grandparents in Florida, Uncle Dave’s cottage in Ontario, and camping around Michigan.

Don was always irresistibly drawn to the water and developed a love of fishing early. Through the school years, he was active in sports, especially competitive swimming and downhill skiing, for which he earned a high school varsity letter. In addition to water, he was also always drawn to the limelight.

Donald felt that he found his tribe in the theatre crowd at his high school, where he starred in his first plays. He won first place in the high school talent show after writing and performing in an original skit. Donald attended Eastern Michigan University where he also had leading roles in several productions.

As the late 1960s turned to the ’70s and the summer of love turned to the days of rage, Donald’s rebellion from what he described as the suburban values of his upbringing brought him out of college and into the bohemian theatre scenes in Boston and New York. He ended up acting in iconic Off-Broadway theatres like La MaMa and Astor Place while living in a dive hotel, notably running with *The Dirtiest Show in Town* for three years. He also had a role in *Elizabeth I* with Ellen Stewart on (not off) Broadway. It was here in New York that he elevated his interest and training in the circus arts of acrobatics, juggling and clowning, which he would combine with theatre for the rest of his career.

Inspired by the San Francisco Mime Troupe, he packed his life onto a motorcycle and headed west to the City by the Bay. He worked part time in construction, building foundations for homes, and began teaching Kung Fu. Continuing his



career in theatre, he began to teach juggling and drama in schools and neighborhood arts programs, performed with Make *A* Circus, the Pickle Family Circus, and created the juggling group the Bay City Reds. By this time, he had become a world-class juggler.

In these escapades Donald met Joan Mankin, who would become a partner in circus, theatre and love for years to come. Together they were Ralph and Queenie Moon in the Pickle Family Circus. Combining his passion for circus and politics, he spent most of ’74 touring in Mexico working and organizing political resistance with Los Mascarones and Teatro Campesino. In his own words, “we got in a lot of trouble.”

Back in San Francisco he began performing with the San Francisco Mime Troupe where he met director Jael Weisman, who introduced him to Joan Schirle and Michael Fields from the Dell’Arte players in Humboldt County. After they saw him perform, he was invited to join the theatre company. He jumped at the opportunity to do plays in a dedicated theatre space where he could balance the “loud work” with the “quiet work.” The abundant fish he saw in the river at Forks of Salmon may have also played a part (OK, they definitely did). In 1978 he once again packed his bags, this time for the Wiyot land, where he would live the rest of his years.

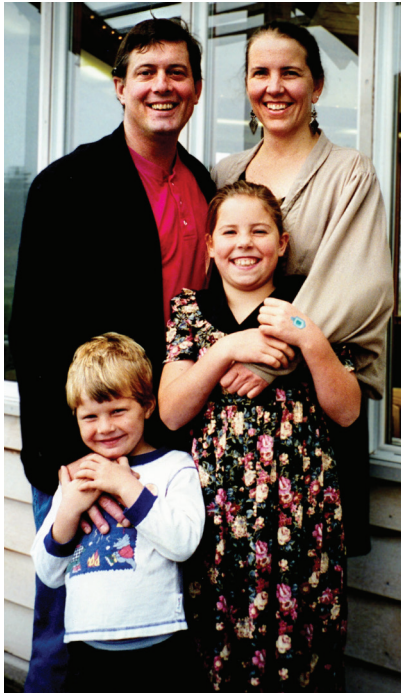
This would prove to be the beginning of a remarkable career as an artistic director at Dell’Arte, along with dear friends Michael Fields and Joan Schirle. As a key early member, he helped guide the organization for 25 years teaching, acting, directing, managing, building sets, crafting special effects and costumes, and stage combat choreography. Here he helped pioneer a new practice of theatre that combines the maskwork and physical theatre of commedia dell’arte, with circus arts and a heartfelt, politically minded “theatre of place.”

The Joan-Michael-Donald trinity was a force to be reckoned with, providing this rural American community the opportunity to use theatre as a means to take themselves seriously – by laughing at themselves. Humboldt County would not be the place it is without Dell’Arte, and Dell’Arte without Donald.

Some notably beloved plays he starred in include *Whiteman Meets Bigfoot* (1980), the *Scar Tissue Mys-*

teries (1979-1991), *Performance Anxiety* (1981), *Malpractice* (1984), *Slapstick* (1989), the *Korbel Chronicles* (1993-2008) and *Mad Love* (1997).

Many locals will never forget his portrayals of characters ranging from an eight-foot tall simian (Bigfoot), a “perennially innocent” newspaper boy (Woody), a cross dressing woman (Terry), a devious Baroque doctor (Dr. Currant), a pianist with murderous hand transplants (Stephen Orlac) ...and just about everything in between.



Donald, Nancy Stephenson, James Forrest and Amelia Rudnicki, 1994.

Overall, Donald directed or performed in over 30 plays with Dell’Arte, and plenty more elsewhere in the community and beyond. Many of these plays toured in far-flung places ranging from Oregon to Denmark, San Diego to Uruguay. Most recently he ran with Michael Fields’s LONGSHADR company in *Radioman*, *Madsummer* and *The Logger Lear*.

Donald founded the Education Through Art program (ETA) at Dell’Arte in the early ’90s, providing thousands of Humboldt school children opportunities to grasp academic curricula through theatre arts. That a renowned actor, director, and one-time Broadway performer took to directing rural school plays with such passion is a testament to what he considered worthy of serious work.

He loved working with kids and treated them with a respect and dignity that would elevate (and sometimes intimidate) them. In this time, he began a lifelong friendship with geologist Dr. Lori Dengler, with whom he would direct a whole series of school plays and educational video PSAs on earthquake and tsunami safety.

Donald also taught physical theatre and acrobatics to high school students at the California State Summer School for the Arts at the CalArts campus in Santa Clarita for many years.

As for a career as a film actor, his bio in the early ’90s writes, “Let’s face

it: Donald spends more time with his family and fishing than trying to get into TV and film.” This was thankfully true. However, Donald appeared as a minor character in the Hollywood film *Outbreak* (1996), which still earns him small residual checks to this day (son James is trying to figure out what to do with the treasure trove of about \$6.50 per year).

Let’s talk about the two F’s he loved most (probably not the two F’s you’re thinking, though he loved those too).

First off, Fishing. His Family (the other F) inherited a foot- high stack of photos of dead fish and smiling faces dating back to the middle of the last century. From his boyhood visiting the Florida Keys to countless hours off the California coast, sharing time on the water with his dearest friends was, as he would say, “the stuff of dreams.”

Don’s best friend Kit remembers that his first thought on catching any fish was always who he would share it with – family, theatre partners, the next-door neighbors Jack and Ellie, any gathering he was attending; his natural response to abundance was always generosity.

His children James and Amelia mostly remember waking up too early, taking dramamine, and trying to stay warm on the choppy swells out of Trinidad. But in a world without theatre Donald could have lived off his fishing stories alone.

And the other F; Family – he met Nancy Stephenson in 1983 when her roommate brought Donald home for a hot tub after a Dell’Arte Holiday show rehearsal in Blue Lake. After Nancy got out of the tub he turned to Nancy’s roommate and said, “I’m going to marry that woman someday.” After a leisurely but determined courtship, they were married in 1989 with a new stepdaughter named Amelia and a bun in the oven named James.

Donald loved his family with a remarkable sense of presence and dedication. It was no coincidence that he founded a program for teaching theatre to Humboldt County’s public-school students once his children were, as it would happen, Humboldt County public-school students. James developed an interest in filmmaking and editing early in high school – before long Donald had a closet full of film gear and was studying film and journalism at Humboldt State University. They would work together making experimental Super 8 videos and shooting political ads.

Halloween were always a treat, as you would expect, for the children of a man with decades of stage makeup and special effects experience. You want masks, fake blood, realistic disembowelment? Look no further. Through every school project, class trip, birthday party, vacation, community fundraiser – Donald was there in his characteristically big way. Donald was also a loving son and talked to his mother Carol in Michigan every day on the phone, in his words, “repenting for my youth,” until she died in 2021 at the age of 102.

Donald’s marriage was filled with love. It was also fraught with challenges. Like so many creative visionaries, he had a way of testing his own limits – and those of the people around him. In 2002 Donald

and Nancy divorced, though they would remain good friends for life.

Around this time the physical stress of decades of acrobatics began to catch up with him; he had back injuries and surgeries, both hips replaced, and progressive joint degeneration. As Donald would say, “I earned this – I used my body up.” In the early 2000s he retired from Dell’Arte, although he would continue to be involved in plays and teaching for the rest of his life.



Donald and Alison Murray, 2016.

In addition to theatre, Donald spent time on his film and video work, dramatic readings with the Eureka Symphony, fishing escapades, his undying support for the San Francisco Giants (they had some great years there), cooking gourmet food and his near daily swims at the Arcata Community Pool, where he became a beloved regular.

It was outside the pool one day in 2014 that he met Alison Murray when she and her client were drawn to Donald’s dog Lucy. Before long they fell in love; Donald would spend the remaining nine years of his life with Alison, enjoying a connection of mutual support and care.

Donald has left the physical world. A man of such singular physicality, voice, and presence leaves a real void behind. But as Michael Fields noted, theatre itself is fleeting. It lives in a moment and then moves to the memory where it resides in the soul – so do great actors, and Donald was certainly that. He lives now in this place of the soul where he joins some of his best friends, family, lovers, co-stars and partners; in that place we’ll all join again someday. Until then we certainly will not forget him.

As he loved to toast in honor of his Scottish blood:

“Here’s to us! Wha’s like us? Damn few and they’re a’ died!” Well, here’s to Donald. Damn few will ever be like him.



Donald as the “Ed Duodenum” in *Madsummer*, 2021.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a few donation options (in no particular order):

- The “Save Dell’Arte” fundraiser – if they go under we’ll never know what their future might hold: dellarte.com/support-us.
- Karuna Rescue (animal rescue) – Donald always had such a loving connection to dogs and cats: karuna-humboldt.com/make-a-donation.
- The Arcata Community Pool – this pool was like his church: arcatapool.com.
- Or donate to the family for cremation, memorial and other estate costs. Email: donaldforrestmemorial@gmail.com

SCENE

FLYNN MARTIN performs Friday, Nov. 24 at the Logger, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Local band Flynn Martin is an acoustic duo performing familiar favorites with a whole lot of passion and soul. The show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 668-5000, loggerbar.com/events



FLYNN MARTIN will appear at The Logger in Blue Lake. VIA FACEBOOK

FRIENDS OF THE DEVLIN

perform Friday, Nov. 24 at The Basement. 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. Funk, soul and R&B dance party with a great big dollop of the Dead included. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

THE MYRTLE MOUNTAIN BOYS perform as part of local bands night Saturday, Nov. 25 at Richard’s Goat, 401 I St., Arcata. Andrew Mart and Chini’s latest collaboration. Also with Fek and the Future Friends of Sound and Mister Moonbeam. Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 630-5000, richardsgoat.com



BUDDY REED AND THE RIP IT UPS take the stage at the Six Rivers Brewery. VIA FACEBOOK

BUDDY REED AND THE RIP IT UPS perform Saturday, Nov. 25 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Avenue, McKinleyville. Local boys Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups, layin’ it down low with all your blues and roots rock favorites. Show starts at 6 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com



A BANJO MAES 3 comes to The Basement. VIA FACEBOOK

A BANJO MAKES 3 perform Saturday, Saturday, Nov. 25 at The Basement. 780 Seventh St., ground floor of Jacoby’s Storehouse, Arcata. A trio of bluegrassers helping to keep the good times and the roots alive. Doors open at 5 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. (707) 645-2309, basementarcata.com

COMING UP

- Ora Cogan performs at Richard’s Goat, Friday, Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m.
- AJ Lee and Blue Summit performs at Humboldt Brewery, Saturday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m.
- Lonestar performs at Cher-ae Heights Casino in Trinidad, Saturday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m.
- Stinkfoot Orchestra featuring Ray White performs at Humboldt Brewery, Saturday, Dec. 16, 9 p.m.
- Highway Bound & Twain Tribute, Shania Experience, performs Dec. 23 and Dec. 24 at 9 p.m. at the Blue Lake Casino.
- The Peking Acrobats perform at Van Duzer Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt, Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7 p.m.



MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY CHOIR performs Sunday, Dec. 3 in Trinidad. VIA FACEBOOK

❖ **SEASIDE VILLAGE**

Crafts fairs, a choir & a boat parade

TRINIDAD CIVIC CLUB
TRINIDAD – Holidays in Trinidad is three days of festivities bringing the community together in celebration, sponsored by the Trinidad Civic Club.

Businesses are stocking up on gifts and planning special menus. The tennis court fence will have a beautiful new light display hung by Jack West and Geoff Proust, sponsored by Sarah Corliss at Forbes & Associates, the Vanderpools at the Lighthouse Grill, John Graves at J. Garland Communications and Betsy Musick at The Eatery.

Saturday, Dec. 2

On Saturday, Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Town Hall there will be Arts, Crafts and Karaoke with Santa and will feature vendors offering handmade, unique gifts. Free kid crafts and face painting are sponsored by Westhaven Center for the Arts. Santa will accompany singers on the guitar for karaoke.

Visit the Clubroom for the Civic Club’s Holiday

Boutique, featuring jewelry, memorabilia, ornaments, décor and lots more. Holiday decorations, jewelry and other items of value can be donated to the Club. Contact tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org or call (707) 677-3655.

Tour the Trinidad Head Lighthouse from 10 a.m. to noon with Trinidad Museum docents, pedestrian access only.

Rabia’s International Delights will have delicious sweet and savory treats in the kitchen for hungry shoppers.

Sunday, Dec. 3

On Sunday, Dec. 3, the Holiday Boutique will open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The McKinleyville Community Choir Holiday Concert will begin at 3 p.m., filling the Hall with joyous songs. Donations are welcome.

Sunday, Dec. 10

On Sunday, Dec. 10, the Trinidad School Crafts Fair will open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with food, vendors and student, handmade products.

The Indie Crafts Fair, open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.,



BOAT PARADE The route for the boat parade, which begins at the harbor. VIA TRINIDAD CIVIC CLUB

will bring a wide-variety of talented crafters to the Town Hall. An entry fee of \$2 benefits Friends of the Trinidad Library.

The 3rd annual Santa’s Boat Parade will begin at 6 p.m., sponsored by the Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria.

Bandemonium and the Lumberjack Marching Band will play raucous holiday music to be enjoyed by all! Anyone with a decorated boat can participate by contacting the Trinidad

Harbor Business Director Grant Roden at (707) 672-9381 or groden@trinidadrancheria.com.

The boats line up at 5 p.m. in the Harbor, then follow the main road past the Town Hall and Murphy’s for two laps.

The parade is definitely a highlight of the Holidays celebration not to be missed.

For information, please contact (707) 677-3655. Visit Trinidad’s seaside village to experience the spirit of the holidays!



CRAFTS A booth at last year’s Holiday Craft Market in Arcata. VIA CITY OF ARCATA

HUMBOLDT ARTISANS CRAFTS & MUSIC FESTIVAL The 41st annual Humboldt Artisans Crafts & Music Festival takes place Friday, Dec. 1 from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 2 and Sunday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to

5 p.m. at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St. in Eureka. The event features more than 100 booths of handmade gifts by North Coast artisans and craftspeople. Three buildings are decorated in a holiday theme with three stages of live holiday and dance entertainment that will showcase local musicians throughout all hours of the festival daily. More than 100 hours of live entertainment including Compost Mountain Boys, Julie Froblom & Friends, Kingfoot and Good Company. Local food will be available from Manzanilla Kitchen, Southside Mike’s BBQ, Fry Burger, Tacos El Gallo, Krazy Baker and Shotz Coffee. Beer, Wine & Spirits

will be available from Arcata Rotary Noon and Friends of Redwood Acres.

AMERICAN INDIAN WINTER ARTS & CRAFT FAIR The 21st Annual UIHS American Indian Winter Arts & Craft Fair takes place on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the United Indian Health Services Potawat Health Village, 1600 Weeot Way, Arcata.

ARCATA HOLIDAY CRAFT MARKET The 22nd annual Arcata Holiday Craft Market takes place Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Artists and crafters come together for this two-day event and share their talents with our community. A wide variety of handcrafted items will be available for your holiday gift shopping and there will be live music. Admission is \$1 and benefits the Youth Development Scholarship Fund. The 2022 Holiday Craft Market raised \$8,162 for the Youth Development Scholarship Fund. (707) 822-7091

❖ **FREE DECORATIONS**

Third Annual Free Holiday Decoration Exchange announced

EUREKA CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING
EUREKA – The Eureka Center for Spiritual Living (ECSL) at 239 Buhne St. in Eureka is pleased to announce the return of its highly popular Free Holiday Decoration Exchange on Saturday, Dec. 2 from noon to 3 p.m.

In December 2019, ECSL launched the first-ever, Free Holiday Decoration Exchange. At that event, thousands of holiday decorations were given to anyone who needed them. Donations were not re-

quired. Although the plans initially were to make it an annual event, the pandemic happened and the plans were put on hold. It returned last year to an overwhelming response.

The public is invited to come by and take whatever decorations they would like and, if possible, leave what they can. No donation is requested nor required but it would obviously be accepted and appreciated.

Scott “Q” Marcus, past president of the

Core Council for the Center and organizer of the event said, “Especially during times like these, we are extremely excited to continue providing an event that truly fits the spirit of the holidays. We know that when we simply give away decorations to anyone who needs them, it will help spread goodwill and happiness, and enrich the lives of those who receive as well as those who give.”

ECSL is asking for donations from the public as well as local businesses. Clean,

working decorations of all faiths are being accepted at the Center at 239 Buhne on the following dates and times:

- Saturday, Nov. 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday, Nov. 27 and Tuesday, Nov. 28 from noon to 2 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- At the beginning of the event on Saturday, Dec. 2
- Sunday, Nov. 26 from 11 a.m. until noon

Kathleen H. Duncan

Sept. 18, 1929 – Nov. 17, 2023

Kathleen Hazel Duncan was born prematurely at Loma Linda Hospital on Sept. 18, 1929. The only child of Carrie Leroy Stucker Lollar and Glen Lollar, Kathleen clung to life in an incubator for weeks.

Determined Carrie, raised on a farm in Hotchkiss, Colorado and intent on saving her tiny baby, walked to the hospital every day to nurture Kathleen.

A miracle baby, Kathleen appreciated every day and was full of gratitude and joy in living for 94 years. She died at home peacefully on Nov. 17.

Kathleen received a fine educational start at a Seventh Day Adventist School and then public school in Norwalk, California. She graduated from Excelsior Union High School in 1947. During the Depression Kathleen's father Glen dug post holes and drove a slow-going delivery truck, before there were vast southern California freeways, for Alliance Dairy

Solution to Crossword:

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in Norwalk serving Arden Farms. Kathleen was allowed to ride on top of the 10-gallon milk cans and remembered being treated to ice cream at the end of the route.

Her father opened Glen's Car Garage in 1941 and passed on to his daughter a life-long love of automobiles and much practical knowledge. She learned to drive in a 1937 Chevrolet coupe stick shift. A classic 1957 Thunderbird with port hole was a gift from her father.

Kathleen married Chuck Koss in 1948 and they lived in Downey, however they divorced after two years ("we were too young" said Kathleen).

She learned about hard work and resilience while working at a Super Burger restaurant, the Los Angeles Meat Company, and an office supply company in Santa Monica.

After her father died in 1967, Kathleen learned cosmetology and for years she worked at the Beverly Hills Hotel and for a Palos Verdes salon specializing in "Sebring" cuts. During her years working in cosmetology, she encountered many clients in the entertainment industry: Fred Astaire, Steve Lawrence, Edydie Gorme, Audrey Meadows, Raquel Welch, Count Basie and many others.

A life-long music and dancing enthusiast when Big Bands performed live, she danced to Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman mu-

sic and heard Lionel Hampton and Frank Sinatra in person.

Kathleen lived in Manhattan Beach when she decided to "move to the country" and Trinidad became her home in 1979. She met the love of her life, John Harvey Duncan, owner of Park Cafe and Big D RV Park (now Azalea Glen) while jogging to Patrick's Point State Park (Sumeg).

John spotted the beautiful Kathleen and called to her to stop for a cup of coffee with "come on in, I just might change your life." And he did. John, a career Army veteran who served in both World War II and the Korean War, and Kathleen were married on Valentine's Day 1982 in Mickey and Patti Fleschner's home, and enjoyed 28 years together at their Park and later at their home off Scenic Drive until 2010, when John died at their home.

Kathleen and John were active in the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce and accommodated visiting fishermen at their wooded park with duck ponds, making many friends and hosting several outdoor hog roasts.

Kathleen sang in Dottie Haukenberry's Trinidad Community Choir for 22 years, served as President of the Trinidad Civic Club, volunteered in the gift shop at Mad River Community Hospital for over 15 years and was



San Francisco; and Bruce Allen (Michelle) Duncan of Salem, Oregon; step-grandchildren James Powell Wilson, Matthew (Martina) Wilson, Nicholas Parker (Melissa Jauregui) Duncan, Air Force Captain Keenyn Duncan. Kellyanne (James) Howarth, Tristram Duncan, Aaron (Lesley Jade) Duncan, Eric (Alison) Duncan, and Patty Reynolds; and step-great grandchildren Austin Arnold Duncan, Hunter Rose Duncan, and Olivia and Charlotte Duncan.

She was close to her cousins, Carolyn Moore of Norco, California and daughter Jean (Brett) Burns, Glenda (Dave) Cowan of Emporia, Kansas and Gale Penfield of Novato and to her Nevada family Sam (Shae) and Owen Lompa and Greg (Stephanie) and Corbin Lompa as well as friends Dr. Michael and Kathrin Burleson of Trinidad, Bill and Sue Scott, Kirsten Trump and her friend of 50 years, Patricia Fleschner and her children Ashley (Andrea) Fleschner and Michael David Fleschner of Portland, Oregon and Michael David's children Sebastian, Eloise and Georgia Fleschner. Her friend since kindergarten, Polly (Chuck) Donley of Seal Beach, California, predeceased Kathleen, who introduced the Donleys when they were seniors in high school.

Hospice of Humboldt has been exemplary in their care of Kathleen since October 31.

Tina Wilson has been a constant and kind companion for over a month, and Anita Duncan flew from New York to lovingly care for Kathleen as well.

LEGAL NOTICES

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00635 DATE OF ORIGINAL FILING: NOV. 17, 2008

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION**
757 REDWOOD DRIVE GARBERVILLE, CA 95542
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
VOCALITY COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION FKA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION OF SOUTHERN HUMBOLDT CA C0968152
757 REDWOOD DRIVE GARBERVILLE, CA 95542

This business is conducted by: **ACORPORATION S/ PATRICIA H. NEIGHBORS**
PRESIDENT/CEO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. . 13, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES JC DEPUTY CLERK
11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00627

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GROW SCHOOLS 1000 SW BROADWAY STREET SUITE 1800 PORTLAND, OR 97205**
COUNTY OF MULTANOMAH, OREGON CHARTER SCHOOL CAPITAL, INC. DE 4226878
1000 SW BROADWAY STREET, SUITE 1800 PORTLAND, OR 97205

This business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION S/DANIELLE FISHER**
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 26, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DANIEL EDWARD GARCIA CASE NO.: PR2300321
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **JAMES EDWARD GARCIA**, A Petition for Probate has been filed by: **JAMES EDWARD GARCIA** in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: **JAMES EDWARD GARCIA** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however,

the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. **A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**

Date: November 30, 2023
Time: 1:31 PM
Room: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

9. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Petitioner: **JAMES EDWARD GARCIA**
1321 MAGNOLIA AVE UPLAND, CA 91786 (909) 268-4909
11/8, 11/15, 11/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00638
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **707 HUMBOLDT R/C 2921 A ST EUREKA, CA 95501**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT HUMBOLDT SKATEPARK COLLECTIVE
2437 E. COCHRAN RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CA 235426
This business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION S/ CHARLES E. CALDWELL II**
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt

County Clerk on SEPT. 13, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES JC/DEPUTY CLERK
11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00639
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ODYSSEY HORSE GROUP**
2437 E COCHRAN RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CA 235462
This business is conducted by: **ACORPORATION S/ CHARLES E. CALDWELL II**
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on NOV. 2, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES JC DEPUTY CLERK
11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00614
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VILTRAKIS DESIGN BUILD VDB MERCANTILE 335 WILDER RD. CARLOTIA, CA 95528 P.O. BOX 104 HYDESVILLE, CA 95528**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT VILTRAKIS CONSTRUCTION INC. 335 WILDER RD. HYDESVILLE, CA 95528 CA 4780509

This business is conducted by: **A CORPORATION S/JOEY VILTRAKIS**
PRESIDENT/CEO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 23, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00632
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SRS CONSTRUCTION SRS CONSTRUCTION SERVICES 1010 7TH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 5451 INDUSTRIAL WAY BENICIA, CA 94510**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SHARJO, LLC
5451 INDUSTRIAL WAY BENICIA, CA 94510 CA 1509470
This business is conducted by: **A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY S/BRYAN GELNETT**
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 30, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
1/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00600

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SORREL PLACE 969 7TH STREET ARCATA CA 95521 969 7TH STREET ARCATA CA 95521**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ARCATA 7TH STREET LP
5251 ERICSON WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 CA 201922700005

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names above on AUG. 1, 2019. This business is conducted by: **A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP S/ BLAIR BROWN**
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00599
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SUMMERCREEK PLACE 1636 MYRTLE AVENUE EUREKA CA 95501 1636 MYRTLE AVENUE EUREKA CA 95501**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT EUREKA HUMBOLDT ASSOCIATES
5251 ERICSON WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 CA 20032000016

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names above on NOV. 15, 2000. This business is conducted by: **A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP S/ BLAIR BROWN**
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00598
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **CREAMERY ROW TOWNHOMES 977 8TH STREET ARCATA CA 95521 977 8TH STREET ARCATA CA 95521**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ARCATA O STREET LP 5251 ERICSON WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 CA 201529900004
Registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or names above on AUG. 22 2015. This business is conducted by: **A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP S/ BLAIR BROWN**
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00601
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PHYLLIS REX SAMOA TOWNHOMES 26 SAMOA COAST LANE SAMOA CA 95564 26 SAMOA COAST LANE SAMOA CA 95564**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SAMOA VANCE LP 5251 ERICSON WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 CA 201831900006

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names above on NOV. 6, 2018. This business is conducted by: **A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP S/ BLAIR BROWN**
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 23-00602
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **RIVER BLUFF COTTAGES 355 CENTER STREET RIO DELL, CA 95562 355 CENTER STREET RIO DELL, CA 95562**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT RIO DELL RIGBY LP 5251 ERICSON WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 CA 201831900005

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names above on NOV. 6, 2018. This business is conducted by: **A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP S/ BLAIR BROWN**
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT 23-00603

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WEST VILLAGE STUDIOS 4975 VALLEY W BLVD ARCATA, CA 95521 4975 VALLEY W BLVD ARCATA, CA 95521**
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ARCATA VALLEY WEST BOULEVARD LP 5251 ERICSON WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 CA 202251408883

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names above on NOV. 7, 2022. This business is conducted by: **A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP S/ BLAIR BROWN**
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 17, 2023
JUAN P. CERVANTES SG/DEPUTY CLERK
11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: Macy Rain-Fowler
Case No. JV2300066
1. To: Scott Fowler, Jr., and anyone claiming to be a parent of Macy Rain-Fowler, born on 04/30/2013, at Redwood Memorial Hospital, Fortuna, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on February 07, 2024, at 8:31 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR:

CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

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825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236
DATE: 11/09/2023
Meara Hattan, CEO, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy
11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PIPPA JACKSON, JASON JACKSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

CASE NO. CV2301787 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **PIPPA ELIZABETH JACKSON**
to Proposed name: **ELIZABETH CALIFORNIA DARLING**
B. Present name: **JASON THOMAS JACKSON**
to Proposed name: **JASON MORDECAL JACKSON**
C. Present name: **MILES THOMAS JACKSON**
to Proposed name: **JASON YOSHI'MO JACKSON**

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: Jan. 19, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
Room: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a

week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: Nov. 13, 2023
Timothy A. Canning. Judge of the Superior Court
11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN RE THE MATTER OF SUMMARY ESTATE OF DELBERT MILLWOOD, DECEDENT

CASE NO.: PR2300342
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the abovenamed decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to MATTHEW MILLWOOD, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SUMMARY ESTATE OF DELBERT MILLWOOD, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after the date of the first publication of notice to creditors or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in §9052 of the Probate Code. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in the section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9050 of the California Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
Date: Nov. 15, 2023
ARTHUR NIELSEN ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, MATTHEW MILLWOOD GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167
11/22, 11/29, 12/6

THANKSGIVING DAY RAMBLE Join long-time tour leaders Sharon Levy, Jenny Hanson, and Lynn Ryan for Friends of the Arcata Marsh’s 23rd annual Thanksgiving Day Ramble. If you’d like to set out on a 90-minute, rain-or-shine leg-stretcher before your big dinner, meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center on South G Street on Thursday, Nov. 23. (The center will be open for the holiday if volunteers are found to staff.) For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 25. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh history, ecology, and/or wastewater treatment. For more



RAMBLE ON Some of the participants in the 2022 FOAM Thanksgiving Day walk. PHOTO BY ALEX STILLMAN

information, call (707) 826-2359.

ARCATA MARSH FIELD TRIP Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 25

from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Kathryn Wendel at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails and an opportunity to view a diverse range of species. Fall is an in-

credible time to bird at the Arcata marsh! Shorebirds can especially be abundant here, so be on the lookout for avocets, sandpipers, yellow-legs, godwits, curlews, and multi-species murmurations as well as the waterfowl species that call the marsh home in the winter.

WIGI WETLANDS

WORKDAY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Saturday, Nov. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. for a Wigi Wetlands Volunteer Workday. Help create bird-friendly native habitats and restore a section of the bay trail by removing invasive plants and trash. The trail section is located behind the Bayshore Mall and volunteers will meet in the parking lot directly behind Walmart. We will provide tools, gloves, and packaged snacks. Please bring your own drinking water. Contact

Jeremy Cashen at jeremy.cashen@yahoo.com or (214-) 605-7368.

NORTH SPIT JETTY Join Redwood Region Audubon Society and trip leader Ken Burton for a free birding trip to the North Spit jetty on Sunday, Nov. 26 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Humboldt Bay jetties are thrilling, if sometimes daunting, places to bird. They provide terrestrial access to the nearshore pelagic realm. We’ll hit the North Jetty at low tide in search of Rock Sand-

piper and other specialties. Be prepared to walk about two level miles on slippery surfaces and some sand. Meet Ken (shrikethree@gmail.com) at the southwest corner of the Lincoln Road loop in Samoa Dunes Recreation Area by the new restroom (40.761532, -124.227010).



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Allegra Sita takes helm at Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation

SEQUOIA PARK ZOO FOUNDATION
EUREKA – The Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation (SPZF) is honored to announce long-time local business owner, non-profit executive, and community organizer, Allegra Sita, as our executive director.
Allegra brings a unique mix of talent and expertise to the position. This includes more than a decade of successful entrepreneurship, years of leadership in the Humboldt County non-profit community, and experience working in education and local government. Allegra along with her dedicated SPZF team and this amazing community, endeavor to continue the Foundation’s support of the ongoing transformation of our esteemed Sequoia Park Zoo.
“On behalf of the City of Eureka and Sequoia Park Zoo, I would like to extend a heartfelt welcome to Allegra Sita as she steps into the executive director role at the philanthropic Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation,” says Zoo Director Jim Campbell-Spickler. “I have enjoyed getting to know Allegra during her years of service as a volunteer boardmember of the Foundation, and I am excited to continue the long history of successful collaboration and innovation between our organizations.”
SPZF Board President Michale Dearden said, “The entire Board of Directors is thrilled to welcome Allegra to lead us into a new era at the organization. Her gifts and experience ensure continuity of leadership and vision as the new chief executive of our non-profit. Allegra’s

passion for our community and our world-class Zoo radiates. We hope you will join her in her efforts to support Sequoia Park Zoo and Foundation for many years to come.”
Allegra received her Bachelor of Arts in Youth Advocacy from Cal Poly Humboldt. She spent her early professional career working throughout Humboldt County schools and within the non-profit sector, developing programs, projects, and events fostering youth empowerment. She is the founder and owner of the award-winning event planning company, Gala Events and Weddings, which continues to serve individuals, couples, and businesses with event-planning and officiant services.
Allegra has supported local businesses with consulting, marketing and communications, event management, membership management, and hospitality. She has served on several local non-profit boards including the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau, the Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation and currently serves on the Fuente Nueva Charter Council.
Allegra is a Humboldt County resident of 25 years and currently lives in Eureka with her daughter. “My daughter, Jamilah, and I are fortunate to make and share lifelong memories at our neighborhood zoo which holds a special place in our hearts. It is an honor to accept this opportunity to contribute to the long-term vision and legacy of Sequoia Park



Allegra Sita

Zoo as executive director of the Foundation.”
We hope to see you at one of our many upcoming exciting events! Join us this holiday season for a stroll through the zoo at night during the inaugural Zoo Lights: Holiday Extravaganza presented by First 5 California and powered by Pacific Gas and Electric Company on Dec. 16 and 17 from 5:15 to 7:17 p.m. at Sequoia Park Zoo.
Help fulfill the mission of Sequoia Park Zoo and Foundation; reach out to Allegra at spzf@sequoiaparkzoo.net to get involved today!
About the Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation
The Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation is a 501(c)(3) established in 2004 and is the philanthropic, nonprofit partner that supports the Sequoia Park Zoo. The Foundation has raised more than \$14 million since its inception.
The Foundation has been successful in securing funding for many capital projects at the Zoo, including the construction of new animal habitats, ongoing maintenance, exhibit renovations and building facilities to support animals, education, guest services and conservation efforts.
The Sequoia Park Zoo Foundation promotes and stimulates interest in the Sequoia Park Zoo, and supports the Zoo’s development and programs through fundraising, promotions and other initiatives designed to enhance the Zoo experience. For more information, visit redwoodzoo.org/9/Foundation.
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L.A. Times’ eco-reporter Rosanna Xia to speak

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CAL POLY HUMBOLDT – Join the Schatz Energy Research Center for “Lessons on Climate Communication and Environmental Storytelling” with Rosanna Xia, an environmental reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, on Thursday, Nov. 30 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., in the Native American Forum (BSS 162).
“Rosanna Xia will bring

stories to campus of how communities across California are navigating the unprecedented changes to their coastlines in an alive, surprising, and meaningful way.
As future planners, engineers, scientists and policymakers, Humboldt students will be tasked with writing the sequels to Rosanna’s book as they go about their lives and work

to examine unanswered questions: How can California move with, rather than against, the sea in ways that fairly and equitably transform the future here in Humboldt and beyond?” says Environmental Science & Management professor Jennifer Marlow.



Rosanna Xia

During her talk, Xia will provide an in-depth analysis of how journalists cover climate change. She will share her valuable insights on transforming intricate issues into emotive narratives.
Xia will also introduce her latest book, *California Against the Sea*, and discuss her award-winning reporting on rising sea levels. Her book has been praised as a beautiful and revelatory exploration of how we think about the natural world.
As an environmental reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, Xia specializes in stories about the coast and ocean. She was a Pulitzer Prize finalist in 2020 for explanatory reporting, and her work has been anthologized in the “Best American Science and Nature Writing” series.
This event is free and open to the public. Please contact schatzenergy@humboldt.edu or (707) 826-4345 for additional information.

In addition to her Speaker Series talk, students interested in environmental journalism as a career are invited to join Xia for pizza and a professional development workshop at the Library Fish Bowl from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30.
Please email professor Marlow at jjm182@humboldt.edu for more information.

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